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GAN, Deceased, and all persons interested in the settlement of the Letate of VOU are hereby cited to be and personally appear before the Probate Court Jasper county, Mississippi, at the Court ouse in Paulding, on the first Monday of January next, then and there to show cause, if any you can, why the final account of Jared Watts, administrator of mes Longgan, deceased, should not be allowed, and decree made thereon accord-ingly, and further to do and suffer such

ngs as shall be considered and ordered by the Court aforesaid in the premises. Given under my hand and seal of office, this 10th day of Novem-Nov. 13, 1858.

THOMAS W. GRAYSON, Clerk. The State of Mississippi, WAYNE COUNTY.

S John McLaughlin, and his wife, McLaughlin, heirs of EDWARD Mc LAUGHLIN, deceased: To Albert Mc-Laughlin, Erasmus McLaughlin and Sarena McLaughlin, minor heirs of DU-GALD McLAUGHLIN, deceased, and

all other persons interested in the real estate of Edward McLaughlin, Sr., de-VOU are hereby notified to be and per-I sonally appear at a Special Term of the Hon. Probate Court of Wayne county. o be holden at the Court House thereof on the second Monday in December, A.D. Range five, West, and S. E. quarter of Section six, (6,) of Township seven, (7, Range five, (5,) West, should not be grant ed as prayed for in said petition, and suffer

> dered by the Court aforesaid, in the pre-Given under my hand and sea SEAL of office, this the 9th day of No-vember, A. D. 1858. JAMES W. BOYKIN. Probate Clerk, W. C., Miss.

Executor's Sale. N pursuance of a decree of the Probat Court of Jones county, Mississipponade at the October term, 1858, thereof the undersigned. Executor of the estate ISAAC WADE, deceased, will, on the lot day of December next, proceed to sell or the premises, and at public suction, to th Superbise and trees Plot Costs, black in from the day of sale, all that corrects Equipment Overcosts and Sacks. tain tract of land, situated, lying and bein a said county, to-wit: E. half of S.W. qua ter, S. W. quarter of N. E. quarter, and E half of N. W. quarter, all of Section nine and a portion of Section sixteen, all o ownship eight, North of Range thirteen

Also, SIXTEEN SLAVES, (men, wo nen and children;) Oxen, Wagon, Cotton, logs, Cows, one Mare, Farming Utensils. lousehold and Kitchen Furniture. The urchaser or purchasers of said property will be required to give bond with approv ed security, for the payment of the pur hase money as above specified.
D. M. SHOWS, Executor.

BY virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Covington county, Mississip i, the undersigned, Executor of the last cill and testament of JOHN E. NORRIS of December next, within the legal hours of sale, proceed to sell, at the Court Iouse of said County, to the highest bidler, on a credit till the lst day of January. 1860, the following described Lands be onging to the estate of said decedent, to wit the N. E. quarter of S. W. quarter, and S. half of N. W. quarter of Section No. 14, and S. half of S. E. quarter of Sec. No. 15, Township No. 6, North of Range No. 16, West. Also, an interest of on-half of the W. half of the S. W. quarter of Section No. 14, in Township No. 6, North

y, and containing in all 240 acres. Bond with two or more securities will PECTORAL, e required of the purchaser. G. F. ROBERTSON, Ex'r. Nov. 13, 1858. Administrators' Notice. HEREAS, Letters of Administration

on the estate of WILLIAM CHAPthe Probate Court of Wayne county, State 1 Mississippi: Now, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, are hereby requested to exhibit the same, and have them registered according to law, or they will be forever barred. JAMES A. CHAPMAN, THOMAS CHAPMAN,

Administrators. Executors' Notice. the last will and testament of EL ZAE, McDONALD, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, at the last November term of the Probate Court of Jasper coun-State of Mississippi: Now all persons wing claims against said decedent, are by requested to exhibit the same and but the have them registered according to law, or the same will be forever barred

ARCHIBALD PREWIT, Ex'r. MARY PREWIT, Ex'tx. WHEREAS, letters testamentary, on the last will and testament of WM. McLENDON, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate

Court of Jasper county:

Now, all persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make payment, and those having claims against the same, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. J. J. SHANNON,

Ex'r., with the will annaxed. Nov. 6, 1858. Executors' Sale of Negroes. THE ARCTIC LIMIMENT BY virture and in pursuance of an orcounty. State of Mississippi, obtained at the November term thereof, A. D. 1858. and in compliance with the last will and testament of NICHOLAS LYON, late of said county, deceased, the undersigned,

executor and executrix of said will and erty of said deceased, to-wit: One negro man named Joe, of copper ess, of dark color, aged about 30 years; both stout, likely and healthy. The pur chaser will be required to give notes with ALLEN C. FOWLER. NANCY LYON.

Ex'r and Exr'z. o Nancy R. Ellis, Miller W. Ellis, Gabriel E. Ellis, James C. Ellis, Elizabeth F. Lee and James D. Lee her husband, estate of WM. ELLIS, deceased: TAKE notice, that at the the next De- afficted, suffering fellow-men. ned, one of the executors of the estate f the aforesaid Wm. Ellis, deceased, will B resent an account of his Executorship f said estate, and pray to be released from the same. You can attend and ob-

ject thereto if you see cause. L. B. ELLIS, Ec'r. Wm. Ellir, decayed, Nov. 6, 1858. Administrators' Notice. WHEREAS, lettors of administration on the estate of REUBEN McCULe pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. No other they can give pure, and take nothing size. raigned, at the last October term of sad they should have it. Probate Court of Newton county, State | Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, f Mississippi: Now all persons having laims against the estate of said decedent. are hereby requested to exhibit the same, fuly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or the same will barred.

WARREN McCULLOUGH.

NANCY E. McCULLOUGH.

Adm'r and Adm'r.

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RANAWAY from the undersigned, near Waynesboro, the night of the 18th of Augus inst., a bright Mulatto bo-named NIAS: aged about 2 down-cast look; speaks very intelligently accted with him; he is well dre ed away with him a hand-axe. I think that he is traveling towards Columbia, Marion county, Mississippi. I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me, or confinement in any safe jails here! in act him,

Insolvent Notice. WHEREAS, at the May term 1858, of the Probate court of Newton coun the Probate court of Newton cour ty, Mississippi, the estate of W. W. DRINKWATER was leclared insolvent: Now, therefore, all the creditors of said state are hereby notifed to came forward and have their claims duly Irobated and registeresi in the Resister lept by the Clerk of said court within twive months from the date of this publication, or they will be barred. JOHN H. VELLS, Administrator debenia non.

Waynesboro, Aug. 21 1858.

July 31, 1858. Administrators' Noice. WHEREAS, letters of administrati were granted to the undesigned, by the Honorable Probate Court of Jasper County, at the June term A. D. 1858 thereof, on the estate of THMS P. WY ATT, late of said county, deceased: Now, all persons indebted to aid estate will please come forward and nake immediate payment, and those having claim against the same will present tem duly probated within the time prescibed by law, or ther will be forever barrd.

REBECCA WYATT DUNCAN D. McLAURIN. Adm'z and Adm'r. Executors' Notice W HEBEAS, at the Novembr term, 1858, of the Probate Cout of Jas-per county. State of Mississippi the un-

uch things as shall be considered and orersigned were appointed executor and NICHOLAS LYON, late of sais county, deceased: all persons indebted a said estate are requested to come forward and against the same are hereby satisfied to probate them, and have them egistered in the Probate Clerk's office of aid coun-, within the time limited by lar, or they ALLEN C. FOWLER Ext.

NANCY LYON, Est'x. Il and testament of JOSEPH P GRAY. sceased, will, on Monday, the 6th day of of Paulding, Jasper county, at public arction, to the highest bidder, on a credit | this favorite of our land. of twelve mouths from the day of sale, all

west quarter, of Sec. No. 10 of Tawnship No. 3 of Range No. 10 East, containing two hundred and firey acres, more or less, together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any-wise appertaining. The purchaser or pureccased, will, on Monday, the 13th day to give bond or bonds, with good and sufficient security for the payment of the sum asleep. Such a course is not without its open the way and give him position, he or sums of money, for which the said benefit. It happily tends to induce noble felt that he must be the architect of his premises may be struck off, in twelve and virtuous conduct, and excite imitation own fortune, and with confidence in h contlis from the day of sale.

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EULOGY in the Life, Character and Services of the late GEN. JOHN A. QUITMAN. vered at the Baptist Church in Quitman On Turaday, November 2d, 1858.

PRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: In one voice and one heart we have ases, our Quitman, the idol of the Southbrave and intrepid general upon the battle field, leading his men to certain victory, nor yet as the statesman pleading his counfield, leading his men to certain victory, nor yet as the statesman pleading his coun-try's cause in the councils of his nation.—

patriotism, philanthrophy, and manly virtue, which proved a barrier to the lux-ury and dissipation to which he was ex-

Already has this broad land wept from entre to circumference—already have the BY virtue and in pursuance of a decree distinguished man been celebrated from the Probate Court of Jaser countries and the pulpit and the rostrum, through the rent, he enjoyed the very best advantage y finde at the last September term there-of, the undersigned. Executors of the last heart. It is befitting, then, in us, now as embled in the very town whose name | towards the functions of the sacred desl proclaims the high estimate in which the the father spared no pains in placing with

and being in the county of Jasper, and State of Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit: the North West quarter, of Section No. 15, and the West half of South west quarter, of Sec. No. 10 of Tawnship ignated as the sgents for good. Trophies ast certain tract of land, situate, lying time, that the practice has been common one of the colleges near Philadelphia told of their honorable deeds, long, long sense is denominated a poor young man, after the actors themselves had fallen without potent and influential friends to in others. The love of fame, when subor- own energy and perseverance, and his

rms and active intelligence by a mere tion, indestructibly in every observing mind, that He who claims to be the God of Nations, and the God of Armies, and the God of Senates, had an agency n giving the peculiar aptitude of mind n directing efforts, and leading to suc-

ore. Already has the name of QUITMAN of earth. Yes, he is justly entitled to the fore the people for election, such was his

ave but to call before us for a few mo- of the State. Here it was, that more clearducation, fitted him in a peculiar man-er for the duties assigned him in the who are willing to rally around a Constitupread of his nation, and the rapidly in- tion, as a written agreement to be rigidly casing exigences of his country. There | construed, and faithfully executed. evidently a marked difference in the MAN was afterwards placed in the State atural constitution of different minds. Senate. During the time he represented While we are free to admit that much, his county in this branch of the Legislaery much, depends upon proper cultiva- ture, he was unanimously elected presion, yet we cannot consent to the posi- ding officer of that body. While Presiion that the superiority with which one | dent of the Senate, by virtue of the temind shines over that of another, is in | nure of his office, a vacancy having occurevery case attributable to the superior ad- | red by death, he became the officiating rantages of the former over the latter .- | Governor of the State, and as acting Gov-The history of the past is full of striking ernor of the State, he gave to the Legislaistances where men in the possession of ture in January, 1836, a Message, which he very best advantages have given mel- was then regarded as a masterly producancholy proof of dwarfish intellects; have shown themselves, in native intellect, able with any document of the kind ever wholly inadequate to the position of a delivered in the State. We would gladly great mind. Men are variously constitu- occupy your attention in giving copious ed as they come from the hand of their extracts from this able State docu-Maker—"as one star differs from another | so eminently indicative of sound statesin magnitude and splendor, so one man manship as well as the course in the polit-differs from another. To one is given a ical world pursued by its distinguished aumind which, when properly drawn out in qualification, fits him for acting the part of the successful general upon the battle-

ield, who leads his men to victory or to | self to be the staunch advocate of a liberdeath, but not a mind far-seeing enough al system of education. He contended to stand at the helm of the Government, that in a government like ours, where or manage the destinies of a great nation. every freeman partakes in the administra-To another is given a mind which fits him | tion of the government, each one should for the position of the statesman, and not have placed in his reach, the means of acthat of the general in command upon the field. To another is given a mind which, with all the advantages enjoyed by the very best, fits him neither for the position of the ballot-box, perhaps holding in his of action, there to risk his health, his life of the warrior nor the statesman; and single ballot the decision of one of the still in another is found a mind which em- most important questions that ever occu- be his country's honor. In his ready, inently fits him for the warrior and the pied the attention of any nation, and the statesman. We but echo the voice of history when we say that in the construction man is unable to read the ticket he deposof Quithan's mind was concentrated that assemblage of qualities, which not only constitutes true mental greatness, but the enemy's land, involving no ordinary the enemy involving no ordinary the enemy's land, involving no ordinary the enemy involving no ordinary

tling upon the field for his country's hon-or, the testimony of one who had the right to speak, and speak knowingly, is conclusive and to the point. Says Gen. BUTLER, his immediate commander, in alluding in his official report, to the brilliant achieve

ment of Quitman in the conspicuous part he was called upon to perform in storming the city of Monterey, "General Quit-way had before him a field, in which military genius and skill were called into requisition, and honors could be fairly won and I but echo the general voice in saying he nobly availed himself of the occasion. This, indeed, may be put down as an epi tome of the testimony furnished in behalf of the noble bearing of our hero upon

And pray when are you coming every field in which he was called to act from the time he entered the Mexican Or when will you be at home! war ta the end of that most eventful cam paign. As to the truth of our proposition, when applied to the adaptation of his vigorous mind to the duties of a statesman the testimony is equally conclusive. No salm, dispassionate and unbiased man,

try at large, from the time he consented branch of the Legislature, which was done at the age of twenty-five to his last effort, can fail to esteem him in intellect equal to the emergency of every occasion. But

And mark me for a — if I For bow to empline. ope to attain to the position of human

BY REV. ROBERT McLAIN. line; and there are not a few now shining sembled at this place to-day, to contribute our part in doing honor to the memory of their fellow-men, had it not been for an States of this Union to interfere in matthe illustrious and lamented dead. On education. For our hero statesman we ters which belonged exclusively to others. the 16th of July last, he whom we were not only claim a strong mind by nature. I can best express his views upon the d to grapple with his last enemy on proved itself equal to every demand, but earth, and in the mighty struggle fell a we claim for him no ordinary advantage says: "The morality, expedience, and durvictim to that universal conqueror who by way of cultivation, and that mental distance ation of the institution of Slavery are rives his triumphal car over every land, cipline which afterwards gave full develenters every city, town, hamlet, neighbor- opment to the powers of his vigorous hood and family circle, and when he en-ters fails not to do marked execution.— mind, and eminent success in the high po-sitions assigned him by his countrymen. In the Providence of God, Jons . ern people, is dead. No more, as in days gone by, shall we be permitted to point to him in pride of heart, while he stands the instilled into the mind of his noble son to a distinforeign powers, or self-constituted associations of individuals, who have no right to those principles of temperance, sobriety

posed when he first entered upon th busy stage of life, and upon which the ad funeral processions moved—and al- hopes of many a noble hearted young man ready have the virtues and services of this | have been forever stranded. Under the istinguished man been celebrated from vigilant supervision of a distinguished pa-December, 1888, between the hours pre- character of Quirman has been held by in his reach the means of making him at scribed by law, proceed to sell in front of this people, for many years past, to contact the door of the Court-House in the town gregate and give some public expression fact, and of his educational attainments f our grief and our sorrow at the loss of of thorough and varied character, it is only his favorite of our land.

We perceive, from the earliest record of year he was called to a professorship in

> ments, elegies and funeral crations have perpetuated their illustrious names and tune—being in fact what in a worldly perity of our great nation, that these men dinate to the general good of mankind, is inseparable from him who is truly great, career of usefulness and honor. To see and laid the precedent for another attack and he carries his views beyond the grave, how eminently successful he was in achievto the reward which future generations shall give him. Even the self-sacrificing Moses, whom God chose and designated to the arduous work of leading Israel from ing been passed in the State of Ohio, since such action, Calhoun first, and Quitman bendage and oppression into freedom and leaving New York, the State of his nativity, is said to have had "a respect to the recompense of reward." Yes, his State, where he resided for the thirty-five

roud heart was moved to action, not only remaining years of his life, when not abby a desire of accomplishing good, but of leaving on record a life consecrated to the good of his country and the glory of God, which might stimulate many a noble bis profession, in his characteristic energy safety, and perpetuity as a growing and youth, after he was dead and gone, to emand fidelity, he both made his practice spreading people, with diversified, and to ulate his example, should the emergency of the times ever demand similar sacrifices. Had we no higher motive for praising the members of the bar. Whilst thus rising the wild delusion—could at best be but a fantlate his example, should the emergency | profitable, and at the time gained for himag the illustrious dead, this of itself would | in his profession, his active mind was wide e a worthy reason. But there is an obli-ation to this work of still a higher char-terest of his community and his adopted kind met their unqualified condemnation. ter, and which emanates from a more | State; and hence we find him usually xalted consideration. Eminent and dis- mingling in the discussions which then For this manly defence of constitutions inguished men are not the product of excited the public mind relative both to right, for this evidence of model stateshance—they do not spring into animated State and national affairs.

candidates; and here, as a member of the faction stood as firm as the rock, which Judiciary Committee, evinced great activ- far from land, lifts its majestic top above ity, sagacity, and legal knowledge, even by the waves and remains unshaken by the the side of the distinguished Sharkey essful termination the counsel of those himself, who was also a member of the who have distinguished themselves as he- same Committee. In this Legislature he roes and statesmen upon the field and in gave the strongest proof of his capacity as the cabinet. They are the work of God.

They are his servants, and in honoring them we honor Him. Let us, then, this day, look beyond the man to his Maker, God. Let us ascribe the glory and honor irst to Him who gave, and we may safely then in our State, he held without interextol the man, whose loss this day we decircumstances most flattering to his own been enrolled upon the records of this wide-spreading nation, as one entitled by elevated character, by purity of motives, by deeds of eminent usefulness upon the battle-field, in the legislative halls, upon the seat of justice, in the private walks of life, and in the social and domestic circle, to be ranked among the great and good of the seat of justice, when it is the seat of justice, in the private walks of the State, he came to throw himself before the seat of great and good of the seat of justice, when it is justice, in the private walks of the State, he came to throw himself before the search for alection such was his evinced, when at 12 years of age, he had

of earth. Yes, he is justly entitled to the appellation of a great man.

In looking over the records of the past, it is only here and there we are presented with the name of one 'to, in every respect could claim an equal position with the subject of this address. To establish ic high position we have assumed, we of a convention to revise the Constitution mind, that when a commander for a volave but to call before us for a few mo-ients the man himself, during the period this eventful career. It is such that political creed, the man. First. To Quitass was given, in his ori- which well studied and matured, the uninal constitution, a strong and powerful changing man carried with him to the states and now, though the states man is dead, still lives, and must live so long as to rally around the standard of his country, in this emergency.

all compromises between those who stood | men in defence of principle. on the same basis, as equals in the same | The history of the hard and efficient serovernment. He maintained that the very | vice rendered by this tried soldier and exdea of a compromise between equals, gov- perfenced commander in this entire cam-

ginning of compromises between the sov-ereign States of this confederated Union. city by military force, by a government was the curse of curses to our national involving military, judicial and civil juris who has made himself familiar with the productions of his mind in the civil and and fanaticism which were ready always minister justice and protect the citizens udicial affairs of his State and the count to prey upon the very vitals of the Constitute for their persons and property-when the And, I ask, has not the experience of our the soldier with those of the statesmangovernment in Compromises for the last | a man, sagacious, intrepid, prudent and forty years well nigh demonstrated the wise, and above all, unswerving in recti-

ution, and trample in the dust the dearserve his fellow-citizens in the lower est rights and liberties of the people. rectitude of the position so boldly assum- tude of principle, and prompt in the exeagain this strong mind must be drawn out and fitted for the appropriate sphere by a proper education, before any man may be described by these distinguished statesmen?—

And does not the dark cloud which has proper education, before any man may be described by these distinguished statesmen?—

And does not the dark cloud which has rolled up from the East and North West. within one month past, vindicate Quir-There are doubtless this day many of his life, and tell us in thunder tones. minds of the first magnitude buried in ob-scurity, and whose strong powers must Standing upon this politic Standing upon this political basis, it is

ver be concealed from the gaze of an ad- easy to see why it was that our distinmiring world, simply for want of proper culture. The intellect is there, but it needs to be drawn out in mental discipone of the sovereign States, to regulate that peculiar aptitude of mind, and those endowments which assign to him a superior place in the stirring events connected its own domestic institutions; and why it in positions of honor and emolument, in the State and in the Church, who would dignant at the frequent and unauthorized questions which belong exclusively to ourelves. It would degrade the character and prostrate the dignity of a sovereign State | minds and their own energies in making and discuss the morality, the propriety, or

question them. It is enough that we, the citizens of Mississippi, professing to be actuated by as high a regard for the principles of religion and morality, as the citizens of other States, and claiming to be more competent judges of our substantial interests, have chosen to adopt and maintain the institution of Slavery." It is, indeed, passing strange, that both these distinguished southern men, for this bold and manly repudiation of the right nstitutions, have been assailed. Their opponents, conscious of their incapacity assail successfully, their positions, have false charge of sectionalism. Such wer-indeed, a base fabrication, and ought to in the construction of the Constitution, which occasioned the cry brought against

them of extreme southern mind and sec tionalism. It was because they saw the original compact disregarded, and a ten-dency upon the part of even many distinthat extra and super-constitutional legis lation would contribute to the quiet an perhaps more than any others, felt alarmed, and the pressing necessity imposed est departure from the Constitution. This departure in their judgment, in every case, compromised some of the rights and still more unreasonable than the former Knowing not where the thing might stop, such action, Calhoun first, and Quitman next, planted hinself firmly upon

Constitution, and plead that this fortress must not be abandoned, this national citadel must not be given up, or with it must go the integrity of the whole Union and cy of the brain. And hence, any sucl

their manly, bold, and fearless resistance manship, let the name of QUITMAN, in His first public position was assigned to him in August, 1827, when he was chosen to the last record made upon the annal connection with that of Calhoun, go down ruitous concurrence of atoms. Their to a seat in the popular branch of the Legindestructibly in every observing islature from the county in which he islature storm that agitates the heaving ocean. In turning for a moment from the civil and political career of our subject, to the place assigned him in the military achieve ments of our soldiery, we find his position no less commanding, critical and respon-

and bravery of the American army, in its brilliant achievements upon the plains of Mexico shall stand before the gaze of ris ing generations, will be seen conspicuous evinced, when at 12 years of age, he had unteer company was desired, by unani-

mous consent in every case Quitman was When it became necessary under the administration of President Polk, in the prosecution of the war against the Mexian government, to increase the army be a large addition of volunteers, Quitman's cool and reliable judgment mid excite ment and in times of danger, and his fond ness for military life, designated him at nce in the mind of the President for a ommand. To him was offered the position of a Brigadier General. At this time njoying at home the affections of a lovely nily, having already enjoyed the highest onors which could be conferred by his State, having amassed, by close application to his profession and hard industry, a competency for himself and family, he had no esire of place or emolument as the main motive to action in leading him to engage n the war. He had higher motives than those which originate in unholy ambition. He had been an advocate of the great measure which gave to the union the State of Texas, and this by Mexico, had been ssigned as a pretext for waging the war, and therein he felt there was thrown before him in the providence of God, a fit ting opportunity to show his creed by his acts. In this posture of affairs, he determined, without a moment's hesitation, to accept, and if possible, by his example, bring an influence to bear in leading others

In less than two days after this appoint-

city for the duties of a leader, when bat- tion of the terms of the compact, and a which challenges a favorable comparison alous maintainance of the reserved rights | with the patriotism that animated the boof the contracting parties—that the con-stitution was to be followed to the very letter—that in no case, however great the this call, Quitman demonstrated the fact, seming necessity or the promising good that had he lived at that day, he would should there be a departure from the in-strument. Hence, under this political creed, like the great South Carolinian beore him, was he unflinehingly opposed to battling side by side with their boldest

> erned by the same Federal Constitution, paign, is before the country, whose unamiorned by the same rederal Constitution, involved the sacrifice of some guaranteed mons verdict long since given, is but a regist upon one side or the other; that, including the same put chim out the relinquishment of some just chim when the last hard battle was fought. some cherished principle. Like Cal-houn, he often untered sentiments as the conviction of his own mind, that the be-

diction, to select and place at the head of exigency of the occasion seemed to call cution of right, this highly responsible and ability with which he acquitted himself upon this occasion, proved him equal to te complicated, diversified, and delicate inties of the station.

But not only do we see in the character f Gen. Quitman, as a stateman and a hero, miration is called out by his social and moral qualities which present him to our mind as the finished character, the hightoned gentleman, the urbane citizen, the charitable friend, the confiding companto step down into the arena of controversy, their way to fortune and position. It was It was also a matter of gratitude with him brough life, that the power of rising to ion in the estimation of his country was not confined to the sons of the rich, wealhy and honorable, but was brought with ulness. And in the example presented in the life of this great and good man, let every admiring youth stand admonished of the fact, that if he desires to stand like itizen, the pure stateman, the successful dvocate, and profound jurist, ready and itted in any and every emergency for the lemand made—he must not be a drone re must not fold his arms in case and dream f pleasure, but must put forth effort comahead for all, still no one can attain it who does not live for it. The institutions of the

> old, and still without action, no station of oner or emolument in the church or state, an over be reached by any one without orresponding effort. Quitman was a man of principle-yes, a nan of proud, unyielding principle. gogue. His soul of honor and of chival v, no considerations of policy or expedincy, no prospects of advantage, however vere able to shake from the inflexibility of s purpose, or from the support and pur-uit of the right. When in the developments of his country he felt that he was called to take his position, either as a priate citizen or public functionary, he did was blowing; with what distinguished names he would be associated, and what vould be the final result after the verdict oble soul was made of sterner stuff than this. The only question to be settled in his mind was, what is right, what position itution of my country, and wherever, in is judgment, this was to be found, there

tood recorded the name of John A. Quit-

nan; though it had to stand alone, and

that, too, in direct antagonism with the name of every other man. The approval

f his own judgment, and the proud con-cientiousness of having acted according-

anded out on every hill, without money nd without price, the demand for the

were worth more to him than all the onors a nation could confer. As I see before me to-day a number of e Masonic fraternity, it may not be amiss o call attention to the fact, that Quitman or many years of his life was a devoted lason. Like George Washington, the ather of his country, and the brave war-ior, and a host of others, who to-day live n the grateful recollections of their counrymen on account of services rendered, ac esteemed it a high privilege and an hon-or to be called a Mason. He was a Mason deed and not in word only. Before his eath he had attained to the 33d degree n Masonry, and he held the honorable and esponsible position of Grand Master of e State for 12 consecutive years, a fact inknown elsewhere in the history of the Institution. He was,a Mason on princiale. He professed admiration for the enets of the Order under a firm convicon of their tendency to expedite man's levation in the scale of social being, and to make easy and happy his transition from the limits of time to the Grand Lodge f the Universe, where the King of Kings and Lord of Lords himself presides. Then let the foul tongue of slander and the fœtid ereath of detraction and vituperation y, learn to be silent and fall powerless be fore a recollection of the fact that John A. Quitman was its patron-that his elewhen living in the various and high offices of the Masonic household, the many mportant services he rendered by his

and personal sacrifices, entitle him to the full meed of Masonic gratitude and love verywhere. Yes, I am proud to say tolay he was an ardent, consistent, steadfast Mason. He brought the energy of his gifted mind, the patronage of his immacuate reputation and the weight of his personal character as a willing offering to the ltar of Freemasonry. He has been her devoted patron through the various vicissitudes which have marked the history of the Institution for the last 35 years. He was the same unflinching advocate whether in the midst of the dark rolling torrent, or under the peaceful sunbeams of Heaen. He was not a silent advocate of our noble principles. It was his fortune on several occasions during life, to give a dispassionate and faithful exhibition of these principles, in that chaste and captivating style, that graceful and easy diction, that forcible and earnest language which usually marks the productions of his pen. ervices should be esteemed a rich legacy to our fraternity, coming as they do, from an accomplished mind, a ripe scholar and an intelligent Mason, and they will connect his name and his memory with whatever is esteemed as dear and hallowed in our recollections of his amiable virtues and personal endowments—and when the green grass shall long have mantled his grave, and the high places of honor, and elevated walks of life, which have known him on earth shall have forgotton that there ever lived such a man, there is one spot where his memory shall not perish under the triumph of the grave. In the Masenic heart he will be held in undying remem-

brance with the immortality of the affect I have now done. I have but spoken the honest sentiments of my own heart .-For many years I have marked with admiration the man whose life I have but

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